

BAN WAS EXPECTED TO USE THE AX ON BABE RUTH, BUT INSTEAD FOOLED THE DOPESTERS

HAVE YOU EVER MADE A GOLF HOLE IN ONE SHOT?—A FEW EXAMPLES OF HOW IT HAS BEEN DONE

A. C. Alexander Leads List as Victim on Two Occasions—Cricket Club Gives Edward Davis Cup for Holing Out—Other Samples of Rare Feat

THE ordinary eighteen-hole golf course has either four one-shot holes and those courses which are limited to nine holes have two one-shot holes in arranging these one-shot holes the idea is to get four holes of a varying length so that each hole calls for a different shot. The most popular of all these holes is the real short one, where either a mashie or a maulie is used. Types of this hole are the ninth and twelfth at Whitmarsh, the ninth at Bala, the seventh at the Country Club and the tenth at Pine Valley. Then come the longer holes, where either the mashie or jigger or midiron is used. The second at Philmont, the ninth at Springhurst, the thirteenth at Merion and the third at Pine Valley are examples. Then there is the hole where the iron men use a midiron and the other chaps a cleft or spoon. The thirteenth at Merion and the third at Pine Valley are examples. Then there is the hole where the iron men use a midiron and the other chaps a cleft or spoon. The thirteenth at Merion and the third at Pine Valley are examples.

Of course, it all depends who is playing the hole. Some men use a maulie where others use a mashie or a jigger. A jigger playing chaps means a midiron or cleft to others and so on down the line. The wind is also a factor. But to get down to something else. How many times have you made one of these one shot, three strike par holes in one shot? Not one, you say. Well, then, how many holes have you seen made in one shot?

Case of A. C. Alexander Perhaps the case of A. C. Alexander, one of the leading cricketers at Bala, may be interesting. Alexander has seen two of these one-shot holes made from the tee and in both instances he was the one to make the shot. And even at that he did not see the ball roll into the cup, for the feat was done on the ninth hole at Bala and the green is mostly blind from the tee. It used to be a longer shot than it is now, but in the last year or two the tee has been moved forward so as to do away as much as possible with this blind spot. He was playing George Klauer's one match and it was the first trip around. Both made pretty pitches to the green, but when they got there Klauer's ball could not be found. Then the idea occurred that possibly it might be in the cup and sure enough there it was. Later he and F. S. Bickling were playing a match and Bickling dropped his tee shot into the hole.

Three times has this occurred on the ninth at Bala and the other time Herb Newton did the trick in the Bala invitation tournament. He had won the eighth from Walter Reynolds with an eagle two to Reynolds's bird three and then to make Reynolds feel even more uncomfortable he shot his niblick shot into the cup at the ninth. While Reynolds really regarded a bird two it is not very often that a man shoots two birds in a row and loses both holes. Young Phil Carson during the play for the Junior championship at the Philadelphia Country Club holed out from the tee on the short seventh. This hole is somewhere between 116 and 125 yards and is completely surrounded by traps, except a narrow entrance to the green.

One-Shot at Whitmarsh They have several one-shot holes at Whitmarsh, notably the fourth, ninth, twelfth and sixteenth. The Whitmarsh men say that the only time the ninth was ever holed out from the tee was when J. E. Hubbell did it. This is the hole that cost Whitmarsh much money. Formerly it was a blind pitch and when the midsummer days came it was physically impossible to stick on the green even with a niblick. The matter was put up to Clarence H. Gery, who at that time was president of the club. He told the chairman of the green committee to go ahead and fix it right. The latter said it would cost several thousand dollars and was told to send the bill to Mr. Gery. The bill amounted to about \$2,000, although it has been said since that, altogether, the operation has cost anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000. But the Whitmarsh men wink one eye when you tell them this and look very wise. The twelfth is much harder to hole and is longer. This has been made in one shot, but none of the Whitmarsh men I saw could remember who made it.

Good Finishing Hole One of the best finishing holes, so far as the spectator is concerned, is the eighteenth at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The tee is up on the flat and between the tee and the green there is a decided dip, with a sudden rise in the middle of it. Spectators can sit out on the benches alongside the green and see the entire flight of the ball. It is 227 yards long and everybody who plays the hole sends you a driver, as after the ball lands there is a slight rise and Frank Warner says that the only time he ever knew the hole to be made in one stroke was when he and Edward Davis and two other members were playing in a four-ball match. It was almost dusk and the flag on the green could not be seen, but when you know your own course you do not have to see the flag on these long one-shot holes. Davis hit a rather low-running ball and it apparently went on the green, for his flight was very true. But when they got to the green there was no ball in sight. Finally one of the crowd suggested that it had gone over the green, and in walking over the green Davis saw the ball nestling in the cup. His friends were so delighted with this, as the hole had been shot at fully a mile, that they gave him a dinner and presented to him a cup commemorating the feat. The present thirteenth, the last of the famous one-shot holes at the cricket club, has been made twice in one shot, but unfortunately there is no record of these feats. The tee, it will be remembered, is at the top of a hill and the green lies fully sixty feet below.

Eaton's Great Shot Out at Lansdowne there is a hole which is now 125 yards long. It was about 170 yards. The first man to drop his ball from the tee into the cup was Frank Eaton, and he did it in a rather unusual way. He is the oldest son of the late Seymour Eaton. His brassie shot struck the standard back of the green and probably did not get for that the ball would have been fifty yards over the green. Eaton, however, hit on the green, hit the flag and dropped it. This record lasted for seven years. Then one day Harlan Stutzler, whose father at the time was president of the club, hit a mashie shot to the green and the ball trickled up to the hole and dropped in without touching the standard. This was considered by the pair who had just holed out and who, believing the tee shot to be very close, watched it drop in. This same winter while the snow was falling Charles Carpenter, who among other things is usually very active in independent politics, dropped his tee shot in. He said afterward that he had made the very short hole at Belfield, which was only about eighty yards long, in one shot. John Edmondson, the professional at Lansdowne, made the sixth hole, at that time 225 yards long, in one shot.

THE EVENING LEDGER would like to hear from other clubs about these one-shot holes that have been made in one shot and will be glad to print anything that you send. Just address your communication to the chief Editor of the EVENING LEDGER and he will do the rest.

TIME RECORD IN DELAWARE TENNIS Tilden Won Final With Osborne in 45 Minutes. Rain Failed to Fall A new record was made in the final singles match in the Delaware State patriotic tournament. It was one of a number of records, as a matter of fact, for this year the Wilmington Country Club officials made new history for their tennis pamphlets. First, William T. Tilden's three-set victory over Percy Osborne, both of this city, was scored in just forty-five minutes. How often is a final match of a State tournament, which calls for the best three out of five sets, finished in forty-five minutes? If any one knows of a similar instance it would be interesting to make note of it. Tilden started play after a short rally at 2:45 p. m. and he had scored his victory at 4 o'clock. It is not that Osborne did not fight hard for points, for six of the games went to "duces" before they were decided, but because Tilden played brilliantly and he lost no time in running through the match in his spectacularly decisive manner.

Another record for Wilmington was no rain. It would take the historian of the Wilmington Country Club to look up a tournament week not marred by rain. This week the committee was prepared for it, having scheduled matches well in advance of the days for the semifinals and finals. William Tilden, 2d, outclassed the field at the Delaware State tennis tournament, it seems almost a pity that he cannot be called the State champion, for he certainly deserves the honor. In years to come, with the war over, tennis critics will look back to the 1917 tournament and agree "they deserve the title—they have it." Surely the winners of this year's patriotic events will not be eliminated from the records. When two clubs lead a tennis league and each one wins the same number of points each match, there is no change. Such is the condition of affairs in the Suburban Tennis League. Belfield and Greenpoint are fighting it out for the championship and are not losing a single point if they can help it.

YOUNG SPENCER WINS BIKE TITLE FROM FRANK KRAMER NEWARK, N. J., July 2.—Arthur Spencer, twenty years old, of Toronto, won the national bicycling championship here yesterday by defeating Fred Goettlieb, Frank Kramer and Willie Spencer in a ten-mile championship race. Spencer took the title which Kramer had held since he had held for eleven consecutive years. Spencer is a native born to win the American championship.

Yankees and Senators to Aid Red Cross NEW YORK, July 2.—Announcement was made today by the officers of the New York club of the American League that they will contribute to the Red Cross 10 per cent of the receipts of all the games of the coming season between the Yankees and Senators. The contribution was a surprise to the Red Cross officials.

Athletics Lose to Baltimore BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—Connie Mack's Athletics were beaten by the Baltimore Orioles yesterday by a score of 7 to 4. Wally Schang pitched a gem for the Orioles, and the Athletics were defeated.



WILBERT ROBINSON Brooklyn manager, who must explain to the Court why baseball was played on Ebbets Field Sunday.

SUNDAY BASEBALL CAUSES TROUBLE

Law and Order Representatives Proceed Against Officials of Brooklyn Team

PHILLIES NOT TROUBLED BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 2. The officers of the Phillies escaped legal action after the Sunday game the Phillies lost to the Dodgers here yesterday, but the law and order people today obtained summonses for President Ebbets and Manager Robinson, of the Brooklyn club.

No charge was made for the game yesterday. About 12,000 persons had paid their way in and had seen the patriotic exercises before the game. As soon as the game started practice the police were admitted free. Only a few late comers benefited by this, and some of those insisted on paying, as the game was for war relief funds, but their money was refused. The Brooklyn club's attorneys say they have a police-proof defense.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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Schedule for Today AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Philadelphia—Clear. New York at Boston—Clear. Chicago at Cleveland—Clear. Detroit at St. Louis—Clear. NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies at Brooklyn—Clear. Boston at New York—Clear. St. Louis at Philadelphia—Clear. Cincinnati at Chicago—Clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark at Providence—Clear (two games). Baltimore at Richmond—Clear (two games). Rochester at Toronto—Clear (two games). Buffalo at Montreal—Clear (two games).

HOW TO PLAY GOLF by Charles (Chick) Evans Jr.

The Advantage of Solitary Practice IN THE course of one of his lectures Dr. David Starr Jordan once remarked that the actual learning must be done in solitude—the way of the student was Indian file. To my early recognition of the fact that this truth applies also to the world of sport I owe much of my success at golf. The real object of training is to acquire a settled form, for the good player is one that averages high; the worst club may be able at times, playing subjectively, to make a fine round. Therefore I particularly advise the player who hopes to improve to make a great effort to find a few hours of solitary practice during the week.

Adaptation of Style It is my theory that the problem before each golfer is how to adapt his individuality to the game. In working this out he will necessarily make many mistakes, and it is best to meet and conquer them alone. The onlooker is likely to judge one too leniently, or too severely. The hard conscientious worker needs a tempered judgment. It must not be severe enough to discourage, nor lenient enough to overlook serious faults. It is easy to crush a beginner by criticism, it is equally easy to smother out any good game by undue flattery.

For these many reasons I advise, after acquiring the fundamentals from a professional, to spend a little systematic time in solitary practice, striving to look at one's game impersonally and keep one's judgment clear and level headed.

When a man plays in a match the fighting rather than the artistic spirit is uppermost, and he is tempted to do many an unorthodox thing in order to gain a temporary advantage. If this becomes habitual, the wrong consists in having no settled method, being really master of no shot. The impulsive player who trusts to the inspiration of the moment may rise to great heights, but alas! he falls to great depths.

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KNOCKOUT MARS, KAYOED IN AUTO CAREER, IS BACK IN FISTIC PASTIME AND WANTS TO KNOCK OUT CHANEY

Cincinnati Lightweight Champion Here to Re-establish Reputation He Had Before Being Forced to Retire Because of Broken Arm

By LOUIS H. JAFFE OUT of Ohio comes a lightweight boxer who has planted himself in this city and he expects to clean houses in the 130-pound division in the East. The fellow is Knockout Mars and he is not a stranger here. He appeared in a bout before a local audience several years ago, substituting for George Chenev, against Johnny Mars, and the eleventh-hour substitution was the winner. Speaking of George Chenev, Mars harks back two years almost to the late July, 1915, when the person with the front-knockout hand suffered a broken right arm in a bout at Cincinnati with the Knockout King. Mars says he entered the ring with a bad arm but it was an ostensible loss to him after the second that the referee halted hostilities two rounds after.

Forced to Retire The injury suffered by Mars forced him to retire from the pugilistic profession, whereupon he entered the automobile business. It took less than two years for young Mr. Knockout Mars to find out that the machine game wasn't in his line and so he was forced into bankruptcy. Knockout had to admit to a slight to the green, so, with his money faded and no other profession than boxing staring Mars in the face, he went back to his first love. To prove that Mars still would box, and that he went down to Charleston, W. Va., and put over the crusher on Battling Squire in one round. This Squire person is the same who put up an sensational scrap with Johnny Mayo last season.

Then Mars returned to Cincy and asked for an opportunity to box for the championship of that city. When this was refused, in 1915, he then being the Philadelphia crown went to Pete Schaefer. On June 11 Mars and Schaefer met and Knockout regained his lost laurels by a easy in the second. After Chanev Again Mars's real indignation for invading the fistic field of Philadelphia was to challenge the winner of the Johnny Dundee-Chaney bout at Shibe Park tomorrow night. Now, of course, with the match inhibited, owing to the injury to Dundee's hand, Mars will have to wait around a little longer before he can put over his challenging act. One hundred and twenty-four pounds is Mars's best boxing weight, he says, but he is willing to go up to 132 to meet the stars of the class. Mars believes there is no little first-rate talent in the featherweight class that is not in fact in fact in the division ruled by Johnny Kilbane, who, by the way, has been opposed to Mars on two different occasions. When but sixteen years old, having started to box the previous year, Mars and Champion Kilbane in the Cincinnati Ball Park and Johnny knocked out Knockout in seven rounds. However, if Mars speaks the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, as they say in court, then Kilbane found himself on the mat twice before Kilbane put over the finishing wallop. Then a year later Mars and Kilbane were rematched and this time the bout went the limited ten rounds. With fifteen-round bouts to be a referee's decision permissible in Ohio now, Mars hopes to rebuild the reputation of two years ago, when he was recognized as THE boxer in Cincy after which he will return there and try to convince the home promoters that the greatest bout would be between Denny Leonard and himself, with the fightweight title at stake.

Mars, according to his forty-eight-hour record, appears as if he were no slouch before he fractured his arm two years ago. Besides the two bouts with Kilbane, Mars also has boxed Eddie Mitchell, Irish Patsy Coney, Cal Delaney, Gene Belmont, Patsy Brannigan, Young Goldie and Matt Brown. WAGNER ACCEPTS JOB TO MANAGE PITTSBURGH PITTSBURGH, July 2.—Homer Wagner, the Pirate veteran, has been appointed manager of the Pittsburgh baseball club to succeed James Callahan. In a meeting with the Pirate officials shortly after noon today Wagner consented to take charge of the team after he had been relieved of the business duties connected with the position. Hugo Bezdek, athletic director of the University of Oregon, will assist Wagner, and it is said, may become manager later if the latter finds the job to his liking. McCANN BOXES DORSEY TONIGHT All Bantam Bouts Booked for Broadway Tonight—Battle Royal Also On Bobby McCann and Joe Dorsey will box the final of an all-bantam show at the Broadway Club tonight, with a battle royal as the headlining attraction. Louie Bear, the Indian, and Danny Four are slated for the main event. Other bouts are Indian Russell vs. Jimmy Carson, Battling Leonard vs. Andy Rivera and Tootie Boyle vs. Sam Friedman.

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LOCAL HORSEMEN IN JULY 4, RACES

Joe Boy, Dan Leary's Famous Pacer, to Compete in Pitman Meet

FRANKFORD LISTS EVENTS Fourth of July will be a big day for local horsemen, for many of them will race their steeds at Frankford and at Meyers Park, Pitman, N. J. Amateur gentlemen will compete in the Frankford events, while at Pitman real course races will find veteran trainers and drivers competing for the money. Joe Boy, Dan Leary's famous campaigner, of West Chester, known from coast to coast, is entered in the free-for-all. A classy field of equines are down to race, including the entry of May Prince, from Harry Herbert's stable of Hagerstown, Md. These six names count a whole lot in the horse-racing game. Tin Lizzie, Gun Powder, Liberty Bond and Black Nut are the names of a few of the racers.

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